The Calumet BOILERMAKER

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS - - BY THE STUDENTS"

PURDUE CALUMET

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ICC Considers New Organization Structure

The Inter-Club Council has elected new officers for the spring semester. At Monday's meeting club representatives chose Dennis Yellina (senior, Technology) for their chairman.

Rich Waggoner (freshman, Technology) will serve as vice-chairman, and Sue Hansen (sophomore, Humanities) is the new secretary/treasurer.

The ICC also elected members to its major committees. The Calendaring Committee, whose task is the coordinating of clubs' activities by establishing a schedule of events, now consists of Bob Ardell (senior, Technology) and Michelle Elkins.

The Standing Committee, charged with the miscellaneous tasks of the ICC, consists of Gail Dodge (sophomore, Humanities), Tom Erwin (senior, Technology), John Greven (junior), and Warren Griggs (sophomore, Science).

After the elections, former chairman Mark Shimko presented a revised constitution for the ICC. It differed in several basic ways from the present by-laws which now govern the ICC.

A fourth officer would be elected. This officer, the sergeant-at-arms/parliamentarian, is charged with the orderly conduct of all ICC meetings. The officers would serve for two semesters instead of just one.

In order to strengthen ICC influence over club behavior, the new constitution provides for suspension of clubs not complying with ICC regulations. Suspension would in essence deny the club use of university facilities for any of their activities.

A suspended club could not advertise on campus nor use the university banking system. The suspension period lasts for only one semester, however.

Failure to send two voting representatives to more than three ICC meetings is the major cause for suspension listed in the proposed constitution. It is hoped that an enforced attendence policy will increase club participation in the ICC.

The ICC would continue its present job of activity coordination. Newly formed clubs would first be reviewed by the ICC and then by the Student Congress and Student Affairs Office.

Shimko commented at the meeting that he had worked on the new constitution ever since last semester. He feels the new organizational structure will put the ICC in an improved position for strengthening clubs.

The representatives are reviewing the proposal for future discussion. The new constitution should come to a vote within three weeks. If approved by the club representatives, the constitution would be submitted to the Student Congress for its sanction.

Senate Considers Black Salute

The Black Salute became the issue during the University Senate meeting of Feb. 12, 1969. A black cheerleader has presented the salute at most of Purdue's 1968-69 sports events as a tribute to her race, according to Prof. John Tuckey, one of Purdue Cal's three senators.

The salute was debated for one and one-half hours before a motion was made to table it and recess for 10 minutes.

Prof. Tuckey said there were obviously second thoughts on the matter during the recess.

Prof. James Cobble, Purdue Lafayette senator, felt that a mistake had been made and suggested that the proposal be removed from the table and dealt with.

The contention was that if one gesture were allowed as an personal tribute, other persons might feel that derisive or obscene gestures were appropriate for their groups.

The Senate was assured that the salute has not been disrespectful. The body then recommended that "the university should assume no official position on the Black Salute."

The Senate further noted that such expression "does not furnish sufficient grounds for direct or indirect preventive or disciplinary action by university students, faculty, staff, or administrative officers."

Prom Committee Finalizes Plans For May Festivities

As Prom day grows closer, John Flores and his prom committee continue to make plans and put the finishing touches on arrangements for this year's prom. The prom, which will take place on May 3, 1969 in both the Adams and Monroe rooms of the luxurious Palmer House, will cost each couple $16.00. The festivities will begin at 8:00 p.m. and continue until approximately 1:00 a.m.

In answer to questions of proper attire: this prom will be considered formal or semi-formal. This is mainly for the benefit of the gentlemen who shudder at the thought of having to wear tuxedoes. Suits will be perfectly acceptable for the men. As for the ladies, both long formals and shorter cocktail dresses may be worn to the prom.

There are certain possible discounts which might well be available to students from Cal who attend prom. These possibilities are now being looked into by the committee. Pictures will be taken of the individual couples at the prom for $4.00. This price will include two 5" by 7" color pictures and 4 wallet size photos. A possible discount on the cost of flowers is now being examined by the committee.

Cal Hosts Grad Record Exam

For the first time, Purdue Cal has been chosen to administer the Graduate Record Examinations. These exams, used to help schools screen the growing amount of students applying for graduate schools, are now required by most of the graduate schools in the country.

By giving them here, persons from Purdue Cal and other regional campuses, as well as the large and growing number of graduate students in Northwestern Indiana won't have to travel down state or to Chicago, however, this arrangement is tenative. If Purdue Cal fails to sign up fifteen students for the exams, our center will be eliminated.

Students wishing to take the test here are therefore urged to pick up the form in the registration office and have them returned by March 15, along with fifteen dollars.

The applicant will then receive a ticket by mail that will allow him to take the test on April 26.

The test is a three hour long aptitude test, given in the morning, and an advanced test dealing with the subject you intend to go into in graduate school in the afternoon.

Any questions concerning the test can be taken up in the registration office with Mr. Fruth, or his secretary.

Black Salute at Calumet

During the recent Olympic games in Mexico City the Black Salute became internationally known as one of the symbols of American Negro identity and pride. The controversy surrounding Tom Smith and John Carlos's action followed to the Purdue Lafayette campus (see story page 1) when Pam King, Purdue cheerleader, demonstrated the Black Salute during the National Anthem before a basketball game.

The University Senate as a body stated that the expression of the Black Salute "does not furnish sufficient grounds for direct or indirect preventive or disciplinary action by University students, faculty, staff, or administrative officers.

Now we shall digress to our own campus. Here we do not and will not see the Black Salute during a sports event because we do not play the National Anthem. But we might have seen such a salute in our own ASTRON. The Sociology Club members for their group photograph to be included in the yearbook gave this same salute as a group symbol. The ASTRON staff after much debate and self-questioning decided to include the picture in the publication with the salute cropped or cut out of the picture. A decision they made (due to deadlines) came before the University Senate at Lafayette had passed their ruling that neither the University nor any part of the University could or shall take an official stand on the individual or group use of this particular form of expression.

The question produced with these facts brought to light is: What stand will our own Purdue Calumet Council of Faculty Delegates take upon this form of expression? Our Council is no longer required to follow the edicts of the Lafayette University Senate but now establishes policies and regulations particular to our own campus.

Within the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" drafted by the American Association of University Professors (published: *AAUP Bulletin*, Winter, 1967, p. 365-368) two statements are applicable in our situation. First, that "Students and student organizations should be free to examine and discuss all question of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly and privately," and secondly, that "The institution has an obligation to clarify those standards of behavior which it considers essential . . . and the resultant specific regulations should represent a reasonable regulation of student conduct but the student should be as free as possible from imposed limitations that have no direct relevance to his education."

The *Boilermaker* hopes that the Council of Faculty Delegates will take a stand on this issue before a situation arises similar to that on the Lafayette campus of misunderstanding and ideological cross-firing and misjudgment.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Our Calumet Campus Bulletin states that "regular undergraduate students, carrying at least 14 semester hours, who successfully complete all their courses with a grade "C" or higher and obtain a semester scholarship index of 5.50 or better will be designated as distinguished for that semester." Distinguished students are then entitled to certain special privileges. This is a very meritorious program—except when contrasted to the basis for determining activity and parking fees.

A student carrying 9 hours or more is considered **full time** and is assessed $15.00 per semester for activities. Similarly, a student is classified as **full time** when he carries 9 hours and applies for a parking permit. For instance, an "A" permit for a 9 hour student costs $30.00 per semester, which is double the amount of $15 per semester assessed students for an "A" permit in the 5 to 8 hour range. For fairness, the basis for classifying students as full time for purposes of "taxation" should be equated to the basis for awards and recognition.

This situation is very much akin to the incongrous procedure, when seen in respect to voting privileges, with which our young men are drafted. If an 18-year-old must accept the responsibility to fight for our country and defend its principles, then he should be allowed the privilege of voting for our legislators at that same age.

Likewise, students who must bear a high share of the responsibility should be given an opportunity to earn a commensurate share of the rewards. I believe this inconsistency needs attention, and I would like to hear further views on this.

Respectfully yours,
Barbara A. Mathews

EDITOR'S COMMENT

The "Boilermaker" Staff is also curious about this incongruity in definiting what a full time student is. We would appreciate hearing other views on this point.

To the Students of Purdue Cal,

Quoting Mirabeau, "Nothing is impossible to the man who can, will and then do, this is the only law of success." This phrase could very well sum up the actions of the Purdue Cal student. He was presented with a difficult problem which had to be acted upon with haste, but with complete tact and caution. He met that challenge, without demonstration, without violence, and without complaint. Such action makes me proud to be a part of Purdue Cal.

My thanks go out to Ken Goodwin, Tom Reinert (TR), and Mark Shimko for their dedication to the problems at hand, and it was through their immediate direction that made our trip a true success. A special thanks goes to Dean Carl Elliott and Dr. Bechtel for their advise, and most of all to the active participation by the students of Purdue Cal.

Alan J. Jenvey
Senior Class President

Editorial Comment By The Staff

During the week of February 10 to February 14 student disturbances continued at an alarming rate. Twenty-one hundred National Guardsmen were called in to restore order at the University of Wisconsin. Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, became the site of the first major student uprising in the South. Two hundred fifty students staged a demonstration at Michigan State University. One hundred Negro students protested at the City College of New York. There were demonstrations and strikes also at the University of Chicago, Roosevelt University, San Francisco State, Berkeley, the University of Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania State University.

In all of these demonstrations many unreasonable demands were made by both sides of the conflict. Many particularily object to the demands of the protestors. But we must look at this situation in its entirety.

We feel that although these protestors and ghetto rioters are making what seem to be unreasonable demands, they do have legitimate reasons to begin with. People do not start out with unreasonable demands but rather with reasonable demands that are not satisfied. Our campus is in the middle of a situation like this now. If our student delegation to Indianapolis had been ignored and had been denied access to the Senate many of our students would undoubtedly have become a bit angered. What direction our protest would have taken or will take if the legislature choses to ignort our demands is only a matter of conjecture at this time.

But one thing is certain. Radical extreme action is very rarely taken until the normal channels of grievance adjudication are shown to be fruitless.

So we are left with both sides having a great deal to learn. Institutions and institutionalized bureaucracies must realize that students and slum-dwellers have many reasonable and legitimate demands that are not being met. Also that students and slum-dwellers will no longer be used, temporized, or bought off.

But likewise, the protestors have a great deal to learn also. That the price of living in a democratic republic is compromise and slowness.

These two requisites are not impossible to attain but we feel that instead of having a successful dialogue between the two factions we are in fact separating into more dangerous and volatile polarized camps that is so frightfully highlighted between the blacks and whites in America. So today we are faced with great social problems and one thing is for sure. Time is no longer on our side.

Walter Gulick Completes Ten Years of Service

A man who learned carpentry work from his father and grandfather in the Ukraine will receive a Purdue 10-year service pin soon in a ceremony to be held in his honor.

Mr. Walter Gulik

Mr. Walter Gulik, maintenance mechanic in the Purdue Cal physical plant, has completed 10 years service at Purdue.

Mr. Gulik explained that he learned carpentry work from his father and grandfather who were furniture makers in the Ukraine. Before coming to this country Mr. Gulik was for a time a tailor. He still makes many of his own suits.

"While in the German Army, I made uniforms in a war factory," Mr. Gulik explained.

Mr. Gulik came to this country from England with his wife and three children in 1959. At that time he joined the custodial crew which was comprised of 6 employees. Now 40 workers make up this department.

According to Mr. Michael Stone, manager of the physical plant, "Walter is the most dependable man on the job." Besides his work as mechanic, Mr. Gulik does all the carpenter work in the custodial crew. This work has included the switchboard booth and the temporary offices that were located at the west end of the first floor lounge.

Mr. Gulik is also a good welder, according to Stone, and in fact does a variety of jobs well. Mr. Gulik's son, a graduate student at Purdue Lafayette, will receive a M.D. in electrical engineering next year and will begin work towards a degree in nuclear physics. He has been attending school on a scholarship from the National Science Foundation.

Mr. Gulik's twin daughters will begin studies at Purdue Lafayette this summer. They plan to teach foreign languages. Mr. Gulik himself speaks and writes in six languages.

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The opinions expressed herein are not necessorily those of Purdue University or the student body.

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Many Employment Opportunities For Purdue Calumet Graduates

More and more jobs are in sight for Purdue Cal graduates and undergraduates. These are full and part-time positions and call for students in the School of Humanities as well as those in Technology and Engineering.

Interviews are being conducted during February and March for post-graduation positions with large and well-known industries. Students interested in these interviews can fill out interview forms in Room I-151.

Calendars showing when representatives of different industries will be at Purdue Cal are in room I-151 and in the downstairs lounge. Many opportunities for part-time positions are being studied also.

William F. Sheahan, financial aids and placement officer, reports that conditions are favorable for relatively high employment in many industries in the Calumet Region.

"Steel will be the major industry employing students this summer," Sheahan declared. "Inland, United States, Republic and Youngstown will all need extra manpower if conditions remain the same."

"Purdue is an engineering school, and therefore job placement for girls is much harder than placement for boys," Sheahan continued. "Very few girls sign up for the placement programs we do offer them."

Secretarial work is a definite possibility for some young ladies, according to Sheahan, and there are some female Boilermakers in Computer Technology and Engineering. These conditions are minimal, however, and the problem of employment for girls is still very large.

No placement program can be successful if the student participation is low, Sheahan noted. These programs are designed for the students and, if only a few take notice, such interviews as those being conducted now are worth very little, he concluded.

Monday, March 10, 1969
Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, Chicago:
I.M. - COMP. SCIENCE, MATH. A.A.S. Degree in CIVIL, COMP. ELEC., FOOD SERV., INDUS., MECH., MECH. DRAFTING. B.S. Degree in CONST., ELEC. & MECH. ENGINEERING.

Tuesday, March 11, 1969
International Harvester Company, Fort Wayne:
CHEM., COMP. SCIENCE., A.A.S. Degree in CHEM., MECH., MECH. DRAFTING & MET. ENGINEERING. B.S. Degree in Mech. Eng.

Wednesday, March 12, 1969
Underwriters Labs., Chicago:
A.A.S. Degree in CHEM., CIVIL, ELEC., INDUS., MECH. B.S. Degree in CONST., ELEC., MECH.

Thursday, March 13, 1969
Lincoln National Life Insurance Company:

Friday, March 14, 1969
United States Steel Corporation, Chicago:
Interviewing four year students in I.M. - CHEM., EET., MET., I.S. ARCH.

Tuesday, March 18, 1969
United States Steel Corporation:
Two year technology students in ARCH. CHEM., CIVIL, ELEC., INDUS., MECH., MEH. DRAFTING, MET.

Wednesday, March 19, 1969
Interlake Steel Corporation, Chicago:
HUMANITIES - IND. MANAGEMENT, MATH. B.S. Degree in ELEC., MECH., SUPERVISION.

Thursday, March 20, 1969
E.I. Dupont de Nemours & Company, East Chicago:
A.A.S. Degree in ELEC., MECH. B.S. Degree in ELEC., MECH.

Friday, March 21, 1969
Link-Belt, Division of FMC Corp, Chicago:
A.A.S. Degree in CIVIL, INDUSTRIAL (Time Study), MECHANICAL. B.S. Degree in MECHANICAL.

Sociology Club Visits Afro-History Museum

by Rick Eucinosa

Operation Breadbasket and the Afro-American History Museum were recently visited by members of the Sociology Club.

During their short stay at the Operation Breadbasket center, the students heard speeches by Reverend Jesse Jackson and by Reverend James Bevel. Reverend Jackson, once an aide to Dr. Martin Luther King, is now the National Director of Operation Breadbasket, while Reverend Bevel, is the minister defending James Earl Ray, the alleged assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King.

During their stay at the Afro-American History Museum, the students, according to club President Hank Williams, "tried to reach a better understanding of the black man's heritage in Africa and America, and his positive contributions."

Operation Breadbasket Headquarters are located at Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, and the Afro-American History Museum is located at 3806 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The club, sponsored by Prof. Robert Anderson, is planning to invite the curator of the museum as their guest lecturer.

Degree To Be Offered In Business Economics

The School of Industrial Management at Purdue Cal, pending formal approval, will award its first B.S. in Business Economics in June, 1970, according to Prof. E. Eugene Engle.

A B.S. of I.M. will be available by 1971. In announcing the proposed expansion, Prof. Engle pointed cut the need for a full program.

Student enrollment in the department has increased from 237 last spring to 567 at the present. The anticipated addition of two more full-time faculty members in the fall will help serve the growing number of students.

The department's future plans may include community service, providing economic research to cities, businesses, and government, according to Engle.

The B.S. in Business Economics is a general business degree. It provides the student with a broad background with which to utilize the tools he develops, Engle noted.

The B.S. of I.M. is more highly concentrated in math and science. It includes a technical option in one of several areas such as engineering or math.

Enrollment Up 7%

No reader of this paper needs to be told that Purdue Cal is a growing school, and the latest enrollment figures from Mr. L. M. Crawford, Registrar, give recent proof that this is true.

Spring semester 1969 finds 1,537 full time and 2,284 part time students at Purdue Cal. This gives a total of 3,821 students on this campus, a 7% increase over spring semester 1968.

Technology Building Exemplifies Expanding Of Calumet Campus

The building is the most recent evidence of Purdue Cal's development. Occupied since last September, this impressive building contains a dozen laboratories and workshops, 66 faculty offices. This structure was designed to service the mechanical, industrial, architecturical, civil, metallurgical and industrial illustration technology programs.

On Wednesday, April 23, at 2:30 p.m., the Technology Laboratories Building will be both dedicated and named, the first campus building so honored.

According to Professor Columbus, Section Chairman of Industrial Engineering and Technology and Mechanical Engineering Technology and Chairman of the Dedication Committee, President Hovde and the Board of Trustees will be honored guests.

Tentative plans for the significant day include an Open House and Parent Day. Of course, all students and their families are invited to the ceremony. Pending faculty and student approval, afternoon classes will be cancelled on that day.

The Board of Trustees has decided to name it the Anderson building after the late Edward Delmar Anderson. On the occasion of the First commencement of Purdue University Calumet Campus on June 5, 1967, President Hovde said: "If any one individual is to be singled out as the prime mover in the development of this campus, it is the late E. D. Anderson."

A Purdue 1924 graduate, a Hammon dresident, an executive vice-president of NIPSCO, a leader in professional and civic activities and a member of Purdue University's Board of Trustees from 1951 till his death in 1956, Mr. Anderson was instrumental in procurring the site of the New Technology Building.

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR COLLEGE AGENCY OPPORTUNITY

America's seventh largest Life Insurance Company and the largest financial institution in the Midwest is installing a Special Sales Training Program in the Calumet area. Why not be a part of it . . . if you are a veteran . . . or 20 and going to be a Junior in the fall. Look at it this way: Opportunity for unlimited earnings; you set the number of hours you want to work, and when; "You" select who you want to do business with; you may discover a hidden talent, you gain some experience in selling; it looks good on your record. Call me . . . Let's talk. . . .

Burt Fritchen, Field Director
885-8431 Res. number 836-5108

Married Woman's Legal Rights Subject Of A Non-Credit Course

A new non-credit course, "The Legal Rights of Married Women," will be offered at Purdue Cal beginning March 5.

Taught by Donald R. O'Dell, vice president and trust officer for the Mercantile National Bank of Hammond, the course will provide both men and women with a working knowledge of problems wives might encounter in such areas as joint property rights, the right of a wife to own property in her own name, and inheritance rights.

Mr. O'Dell pointed out the timeliness of the course in view of the Civil Rights Act prohibiting discrimination because of sex. He further added, "the course is an innovation,' in that, to his knowledge, it has not been previously taught in this country.

Mr. O'Dell is a graduate of Valpariso University with degrees in business administration and law. Prior to his association with Mercantile, he practiced law in Hammond for 10 years. He is a member of the Hammond Bar Association, the Indiana Association of CPA's and has been admitted to practice law in Illinois, Indiana, and before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The class will run for three consecutive Wednesdays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The fee is $16.

High School Students Sample Opportunities On Career Day

Does anyone have a brother, sister, or child interested in going to college? If so, have them come to the Annual College Career Day at Purdue Cal on Saturday, April 19, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

The College Career Day is a community service of Purdue University, the purpose of which is to help inform high school students of the many fields of major study which are available in a college, and how these fields of study are related to vocational or career fields.

Many times students have difficulty deciding on their major area because they lack information on what given major can mean in terms of job opportunity. College Career Day is designed to help answer this question for the high school and junior college student.

After an introductory general session, each visitor will be able to visit two more sessions of his own choice based on his general fields of interest. There will be academic advisors present from every department in the university, and free questioning on the part of the visitors will be encouraged.

All high school and junior college students in the Calumet area are invited, regardless of college choice or year in school, and also parents, counselors, and other interested adults.

Besides discussing the college-career relationships, the technicalities of college life in general will be explained, for the purpose of these meetings is to help the student find his or her right spot in education.

Last year's College Career Day had about six hundred people present. This year the program will be similar, with the addition of professionally conducted tours of the new Technology Building.

The Modern Language Section Sponsors Overseas Program

The Universities of Vienna, Grenoble, and Madrid will be the sites of the second summer overseas study program sponsored by the Purdue Cal Modern Language Section.

The 1969 summer session begins June 30 and terminates August 28. Students who participate in these programs can earn university credit in as many as three courses while gaining valuable cultural experiences in Europe.

Each Overseas Center will also provide supplementary activities to expand the linguistic and cultural aspects of the program. The Salzburg Festival, university excursions to Aix-les-Bains, Avignon, and Orange, and the Festivales de Espana are examples of the activities available.

The goals of the Overseas Summer Session are adaptable to the needs of the individual. These goals are the gaining of language fluency, preparation for language teaching, and training for careers requiring language knowledge.

Barbara E. Kienbaum, Instructor in German, Arlene J. Bayer, Instructor in French, and Nancy M. Beck, Instructor in Spanish are the faculty in charge for each Area Study Program.

Applications for admission to the Overseas Summer Session must have been received by the Purdue University Calumet Campus Director of Overseas Programs, Dr. Anatole C. Matulis, by February 24, 1969.

Baseball Team Prepares For Tough Spring Season

The snow is gone and the baseballs are flying. The Piper baseball team began early workouts last week starting at 5:00 p.m. The men are going through a rigorous conditioning program with the main emphasis on running. They figure to out-hustle every team this year.

The record last year was about four wins and seven losses, but five of the losses were by one run. The brand of baseball played by the Pipers is typical of our athletic prowess here at Purdue Cal. Hustle, aggressiveness, fight, and good baseball thinking are the main features of the team this year.

There are such men as Ted Porter, Capt. Mike Ryba, Rick Burke, Chris Nicheloff, Jim Rospond, and others back this year to form a strong nucleus for a fine ball club. These men play such teams as Lewis College, Wilson J.C., Wright J.C., and Spring Arbor, where many prospects are found by scouts.

Come out in the afternoon and check the guys out. And walk right down the street and watch our guys win.

New Composite Committee Contains Faculty, Students

A new committee has come into being at Purdue Cal which will deal with the area of student affairs. It is a committee which was formed to work for the benefit of Cal students.

This committee, which is composed of four faculty/administration members and eight students, will concern itself with non-classroom matters which will effect the general social welfare of all students at Purdue Cal. The four general areas of student publications, student organizations, counselling and financial aid will fall under the jurisdiction of the Student Affairs sub-committee.

This policy-making committee is headed by E. L. Stillman. Other faculty / administration members are Peggy Moran, Ronald J. Wagenblast and Leonard L. Perkins. Student members of this group include Marlene Gransinger, Gary Austin, Doug Fix and Gail Dodge. They will be primarily concerned with problems dealing with student publications and student organizations, while Paul LaReau, Sandy Wilson, Emery King and LuAnn Moyer will be dealing with matters of student services.

Chemical Instrumentation Lab Contains Many Helpful Devices

The pride and joy of the Chemistry Section at Purdue Cal is the new Chemical Instrumentation lab, according to Roberta West, technician for the Chemistry Section.

Electronics have entered the field of chemistry, and this lab has many new machines that save time and material for the chemist.

For example, there is an ultra centrifuge that literally spins the solids out of a solution.

Also, there are gas chromatography machines that can analyse 3 or 4 drops of a mixture in about 30 minutes. A chemist could work 2 or 3 days and use gallons of a mixture to make the same analysis in the standard way.

The equipment in this lab is all of a new type. Much of it has been developed in the last 3 or 4 years. Advanced students use this lab both for instrumentation courses and to aid in other chemistry courses.

Roberta West said that some of these machines are potentially dangerous. In fact, a University of Chicago student was killed recently using an ultra centrifuge.

However, there has never been a serious accident in the chemistry labs at Purdue Cal because of the heavy stress placed on safety.

Cal Can Say Goodbye To Long Hot Summer

It will be a cool summer at Purdue Cal—at least in the classroom.

According to Mr. Michael Stone, manager of the physical plant, a 1500 ton carrier centrifugal chiller unit will pump chilled water from the physical plant to the other buildings to maintain a comfortable temperature of approximately 72°. Stone reports that room temperature can be controlled on an individual preference basis, however.

The various labs will be somewhat cooler than other rooms. This, he explained, is a safety precaution and also takes into account the fact that students must work in close proximity to one another in a small area.

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"Establishment" Proves Itself A Vigorous, Strenuous Team

Athletics is a common source of recreation at any university, but when members of the "tired old" faculty compete for a whole season with the student body in such a strenuous game as basketball . . . that's news!

This is exactly what happened at Purdue Cal this season. Most sports-minded Boilermakers knew of the numerous intramural teams formed last fall, but few knew about one very special team that dribbled its way into the center of the competition and called itself "The Establishment."

Many prominent figures around Purdue Cal comprised "The Establishment." Its more active participants were E. L. Andrews, the coach; Robert D. Bechtel, a six feet three inch roughneck good for at least five fouls per game; Larry Crawford, a large bird with a wing-spread of nearly 74 inches; Gregory Kachoris, Constructional Technology professor; D. C. Knoche, of the maintenance staff; B. V. Lowell, an exhaustingly good player; Charles McCallister, in Constructional Technology; John S. Shields, a consistantly high scorer; M. E. Stone, a unit in our building program; Gene Sullivan, in Constructional Technology; T. Eugel, a rebounder straight from heaven; and Melvin D. DeGraff, who did most of his hustling after the game to get a warm shower.

The National Guard Armory rang nearly every Wednesday night this winter with such inspiring shouts as "Come on, daddy," and "Oh, my aching back!"

"Our faculty fought desperately to win their games," sighed DeGraff. "They also tried desperately to avoid the elbows of the more unhappy students," he laughed.

DeGraff commented that the reason for "The Establishment's" success was that "the whole team combined their guts and idiocy and these became their prime attributes."

Many of the men playing on "The Establishment" have either participated in athletics or have coached an athletic team in their college days. Larry Crawford, for example, actually went to Purdue Lafayette on a basketball scholarship.

In truth, "The Establishment's" injuries were slight this year. The only real bit of bad luck that hurt the team (besides professor Bechtel's mustache continually getting in his eyes) was the injury to Dean DeGraff after the first game.

After a semi-successful (7-3) season, these stout and healthy faculty members are looking for new and more challenging tests of their skill. It is said that they might attempt to start a volleyball team later this year to keep themselves in the physical condition that made "The Establishment" such an experience to watch.

PU-IU Fort Wayne Bows To Calumet Piper Strength

Our Pipers ended the season on a high note by beating PU-IU from Fort Wayne 101-85. The pipers placed five men in double figures with Rick Hochman leading with 27, David Witherspoon 18, Phil King 17, Bob Igyarto 15, and Rick Volbrecht 10.

This was accomplished without the services of two starters for the first half. With Witherspoon at forward and Don Rodda and Igyarto at guards, the Pipers held a lead at half-time. With the starters back in the lineup, the Pipers opened up an overwhelming lead.

This game is a preview of next year. With Hochman scoring a career high in points and everyone else playing excellent ball, it makes Coach Shields wish the season had just started.

Another two points for Lonnie, and another season for the Pipers.

Senior Mike Ryba Anticipating Great Season For Piper Team

by Rick Encinosa

Mike Ryba, the hyper-active Piper pitcher is the only senior on the baseball team this year.

Majoring in Political Science, Ryba has always been active in baseball, not only playing for the Pipers but also for Illinois' Sullivan League and Indiana Amateur Baseball teams. Last summer Mike missed pitching a no-hitter in a tournament with only one out left at the bottom of the ninth inning.

A 1966 graduate of Hammond Technical High School, Ryba never played any school sports, although he did play semi-professional hockey.

In his first year playing baseball for Purdue, Mike's record was 1.65, while in the 1968 season, plagued by injuries, he played a 3.35 average.

"I hurt my elbow and had a sore arm all season," Mike said, "the soreness didn't leave until July and I was only able to play four games."

Ryba, besides his activities in sport, is also President and former Corresponding Secretary of PCAC, a member of the Athletic Fee Allocation Committee, a former Junior Senator and a member of the Debate team.

As a member of the Debate team, Ryba's greatest moment came as he tied Tom Reinert for first place at the Butler University Tournament last semester.

Presently editorial writer for the **Boilermaker**, Mike was recently nominated to "Who's Who Among Students in American College and Universities."

"I hope for at least a .500 season for the team this year," Mike concluded, "I have no more arm soreness and in my last two league games I pitched a two-hitter and a one-hitter."

Groping from the Sidelines

by Harb Ware

Since we are concluding our intramural basketball schedule this week, it is time to start thinking of the next sport. We are going to try to initiate a program of intramural vollyball. I would like to see as many participants as possible taking part in the action.

I believe that Purdue Cal is ready for co-ed participation. I see nothing wrong with our females getting the needed exercise on the college level playing on mixed teams. I need support, and I would like to know how strong the feelings are toward such a program.

I would like to start a softball intramural schedule as soon as possible. There are quite a few people who would prefer one sport over another. No matter what programs we try and get through, strong support and enthusiasm are desperately needed. Please let your feelings be known. This will help me to see you are behind me and you want these things as much as I do.